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The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topekn.

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It occurs to the Springfield Republican that there is nothing like a big automobile race for making the aeroplane seem as safe as a pony-cart.

Probably some of his more enthusisatic admirers believe that Mr. Roosewelt's present trip is the wedge that will eventually split up the solid south.

Boys will be boys. Here is a Brooklyn man haling his 62 year old son sent up for six months because he associates with bad companions.

New York courts have decided that divorces secured by New Yorkers at Reno are not valid in New York state. Nor should they be recognized as being worth anything in any other state.

The Democrats of Massachusetts are evidently the only real thing left in their line. They had a fine old-fashioned free-for-all fight in which fists were freely used at their state convention held recently.

man having millions of dollars to develop a case of menancholia on the But Millionaire Lupton, of New York, was so depressed in spirits the other day that he picked up a razor and so successfully cut his throat that

hicles reached a total of 1,700,000, in- "twenty-nine and six-tenths per cent," cluding buggies. business and farm says Charles A. Eliwood in The Surwagons. This does not seem to indi- vey for October, "came from familles cate the automobile is putting the in which there had been divorce or horse out of business to any great ex- desertion. Out of the same number

Even Turkey has desires to get into the great universal peace movement. But she apparently doesn't know how as she is buying castoff and antiquated German warships for her navy. Maybe she can't afford to buy \$11,000,-000 dreadnoughts. Her intention to help promote the peace of the world by adding to the number of engines of

tenant governor. He'll have to foot all the bills, too, although that is not specified in the bond.

show that it is 65,9 per cent of a nor- Taft as a lesser of evils." mal one. And 66.6 per cent is the avduring the past ten years.

Topeka State Journal Just before he died. It is almost need- platform, would it not be more rea-[Entered July 1, 1876, as second-class of this letter. This ought to be pretty them held back their praise of the matter at the postoffice at Topeka, Kan., conclusive evidence that persons who Taft administration until they found

From the freedom of action accorded these days to many girls and boys in their teens, it would appear that just as many parents either give little or hard to the convention of the convention o From the freedom of action accorded their teens, it would appear that just presided." as many parents either give little or no heed to the advice of Solomon which is conveyed in the words used for a text, or else they are deficient as to the responsibilities of parenthood, Certain it is that if a considerable number of parents in each community gave proper thought, or almost any attention at all, to the way their children in teens are growing up, there would not be so many and grevals nearly varied and not be so many and grevals nearly varied and not be so many and grevals nearly varied and not be so many and grevals nearly varied and not be so many and grevals nearly series.

Nor are these endorsements of the You hear it said that a man without a "pull" can never succeed in rail-road work: Where do you suppose this young man got his "pull?" Did he get it because he was the second cousin of some high muck-a-muck at Chicago? Did he get it because he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and bought his way to preferment? Not on your life. He got his pull simply because he made good. When he was 19 years old he was a boiler maker's helper in the Topeka as many parents either give little or Private branch exchange. Call 107 and ber of parents in each community gave wasn't even that much—which was son or department desired. not be so many and gravely perplexing

The number of young girls who spend their afternoons and evenlings parading the busy streets of this and other cities is patent to even the most casual observation. It is no place for them. Harm may not come to all of them who include in the practice. But none of them get anything of good out them who indulge in the practice. But none of them get anything of good ou of it. Harm is the only thing that can come to them, and it does to many of them eventually. For this, their parents are almost solely to blame. And i is these self-same parents who becomthe most frenzied w'th rage when any things happens that brings disgrace to their familles and ruln to their children. They rant and rave about th inhumans who prey on innocent girlhood, who lead young girls astray. But they forget that so much of this innot be indulged in, if the opportunities were not presented. And above all they to the police court and having him forget that they are parties to the presentation of such opportunities in that they do not watch carefully over the goings and comings of their young daughters. Some parents seem to think that as soon as a girl is old enough to do up her own hair and put on hereown clothes that she is old enough to take care of herself, and that comes from the fellow you have they raise no protest against her desire to be her own boss. Then, when it sore spot." is too late, there is much tearing of hair, gnashing of teeth and wailing,

Just the same sort of conditions presuch a large number of them would fall into vices and petty crime if thei: in China is characterized as an indica- parents gave them the attention that tion that his country is pregressing to they need and that parental duty calls a higher and better civilization. A for. If many parents were as solicitous surer indication of this would seem to in keeping track of their boys during he exclaims. be found in the agitation which has the hours after school as they are in prisons.

Millions of words are being used these days on the desirability of content these days on the desirability of content these days on the desirability of content the doctrine of cheerfulness? It might drive the doctors out of business, but serving the natural resources of the nation. The greatest, the most important of the resources of this and every other nation are its growing genera-

of children thirty-five and three-onenundredths per cent come from families in which either father or mother

The records of four juvenile courts and of seventy-five institutions for dependent children show almost as surprising results. "The significant thing seems to be that desertion and divorce of are a large enough force in the community to bring pressure to bear upon orphan asylums to break even their than to see a man resist temptation; rules and receive children from famrules and receive children from families broken by desertion and divorce Independence League did not endorse as well as from families mutilated by the Republican candidates for state of- death. It is surprising that the numfice which were put in the field by Mr. ber of children who become socially Roosevelt. The Independence League maladjusted from desertion and di decided to put up ticket of its own. To vorce, is almost as great as the num-Mr. Hearst has been accorded the ber who become so from the death in a tone of voice indicating that they honor of being the candidate for lieu-

or both were dead." -

THE ENDORSEMENT OF TAFT. Certain Republican newspapers of the intensely pro-Roosevelt type and Even the cotton crop "killers" are which have been foremost in the critinot any more reliable prophets than cism of the Taft administration are are the corn and wheat crop "killers" insisting that the delayed but deserved with which the people of these parts praise which is now being accorded in are more familiar. It wasn't so long most quarters to the great accomplishago that grave and menacing predic- ments of the Taft administration is tions were going up to the effect that due to the fact that "if Rooseveit's old sea dog, Fighting Bob Evans, is the cotton crop would be almost a total militant reappearance in politics has doing now? President of a California failure. The most recent government done nothing else it has turned thou- oil company! statistics on the condition of this crop sands of conservatives apparently to

Have these newspapers forgotten alerage condition this crop has been in ready the speech Mr. Roosevelt made ready the speech Mr. Roosevelt made An Atchison woman is so grasping as temporary chairman of the New that it is said she is not satisfied with York Republican state convention? Fifty spiritualistic mediums have Have they forgotten the platform tried for the purse of \$1,000 which has adopted by that convention and which been hung up as a reward to any one was dictated by Mr. Roosevelt? Apwho will communicate with the depart- parently. For that speech and that ed spirit of Professor James and as- platform present as strong an endorsecertain the contents of a letter ha ment of the Taft administration as

less to state that none of the contest-sonable to conclude that many of the ants for this \$1,0000 prize has even Republicans of the country who permit ome near to disclosing the contents Mr. Roosevelt to do their thinking for of this letter. This ought to be pretty conclusive evidence that persons who claim they can hold communication with the spirits in the other world are fakers, one and all.

A SATURDAY SERMON.

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JOURNAL ENTRIES

There's nothing very palatable about

with new hats and clothes of their own selection after they've had them two or three days.

An old bachelor with lots of money is especially attractive to girls with if he is the marrying bug if he has a well if he developed case of heart's disease on place?

It appears to be many a man's theory that there is no place like home only when all the other places in town have been closed for the night.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

The Kansas City Gazette Globe thinks that "the trouble with the Milk
Trust is its greed to get all the cream."

It occurs to the Emporia Gazette that a good soaking rain always is a blessing whether it saves the corn crop or soil that a good soaking rain always is a blessing whether it saves the corn crop mark who saves a serious that it is not the man of mark who saves a serious that there is in every department—

—he gets the results.

It gives the lie to the off repeated assertion that it is not the man of mark who saves a serious that there is in every department.

As Mack Cretcher says: "The kick

A Manhattan man, reports the Mer-

good crop of corn means for instance, that there will be mighty good raccoon hunting in the creek timber." But why is this thus, if the question is not impertment?

It is interesting to note that while the output of automobiles in the United States for the season of 1910 reached the enormous total of 80,000 cars, the annual output of horse drawn velocities and divorce. Out of 7,575 children the annual output of horse drawn velocities are the control of 1,100,000 (b). The control of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (b) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (c) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (c) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (c) the season of 1910 reached a total of 1,100,000 (c) the season of 1910 reached and orphanages practically all agree middle of the night and gets a haif hour's entertainment out of watching ghosts parade and "dance on the greensward." The interesting thing about it is that he really enjoys the diversion and considers it quite a treat,

GLORE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.] A broken heart isn't as serious atter as stomach trouble. Nearly any little thing will cause a

man to neglect his business. You may not be a genius, but you ould be if you use the energy you

Ever notice that when you particularly want to see a man, he's gone to Kansat City? There seems to be more differe opinion about a good song than

Nothing causes us to marvel more

Girls probably would play the plano less if it didn't furnish an excuse to dodge dishwashing. At this season of the year, the aver

age town gardener hasn't much left but plans for next year. Some men answer a telephone call

When a man becomes irritable, and unfair, and quarrelsome, it is the sur-est sign that he is going to pieces. A business man may solicit com

brave man who takes him at his word, If a farmer must worry, he had ather worry about a scarcity of harest hands or corn pickers than any-What do you suppose that gallant

"Sam Hill has hated me ever since have lived in Atchison. And some-imes I think he is right about it."-

Parson Twine. free salvation; she thinks it should also be guaranteed.

It isn't a good plan, however, to de vote all your righteousness to right-eous indignation. Any sort of indignation impairs digestion.

"When I have a cake headache, I placed in the hands of the Metropoli-has yet been uttered. has yet been uttered. has yet been uttered and that street."—Drake Wafson.

MAINLY PERSONAL

oiler maker's helper in the Topeka shops. He obtained this position prob-ably through his father who was a boiler maker in the shops. He won promotion because he earned it and e has continued to win advancement with his own brain and his own hands. He was made superintendent of the Topeka shops—the largest railway shops in the world—when he was 33 and will probably hold this position until he is needed somewhere higher up. His father is still a boiler maker in

up. His father is still a boiler maker in the Topeka shops and he will smile with pride if you ask him how he likes to be working under his youthful son.

Do you suppose that the Santa Fe would keep this young man a minute if he had all the "pulis" in the world it he was not the right man for the place. "Do you suppose that they would pay him or any one else more than \$600 a month if he did not give the required service? Not by a jug tull. He always has done his work a little better than any one else and he has conducted the Topeka shops more satisfactorily than any one else. "What the deuce will they want of a lawyer out there, dad?" he had ask-ed his fathers.
"Never mind. Webb," had been his reply. "We are overrun with budding lights and diploma bred attorneys here. You get out where no one ever heard of a lawyer named Smith, and let's see what's in you."

So the newly admitted member of the bar had come to the little place, more to satisfy his father than to practice the arts of one Blackstone.

Blairville had never had a full-blooded attorney at law before. There was 'Squire Brown, a kindly old magmore satisfactorily than any one else.
The officials can depend on him and they know it and they are willing to pay him more than they would any one else because they can. His is the dynamic force which produces the best that there is in every department—he gets the results.

John Purcell's life is an example that any boy may study with profit tigives the lie to the off repeated.

merit who succeeds with a corporation, it proves that the person who is not afraid to work, who is faithful and energetic is the one who gets there even if he works for a railroad.

A Manhattan man, reports the Mercury, furnishes such poor advice that he would stay poor if he got a royalty on all the results produced by the people who use it.

A Wellington preacher stands against immersion, as one of the preferred routes through the pearly gates, says the Independence Reporter. He tried it accidentally by falling head first into a cistern, "Nothing to it," he exclaims.

The All Alone Club is a new organization in Solomon, according to the Tribune. It is made up of women who You often hear it said that this or be found in the agitation which has been started among the Chinamen for the removal of their queues.

Ordinary folk have a hard time figuring it out how it is possible for a man having millions of dollars to dego to the head of the establishment as they should.

There is in Topeka a lawyer who waterfall of Niagara 'tis seven or eight hundred foot high and about a hair a league broad."

Maybe the smiles that are to be found these days on the faces of a number of newspaper men, and the cheerful dispositions that are evidenced by the largosity happy paragraphs of others are due to the fact that an Indiana girl recently three over a millionaire Englishman and wedded an American newspaper man.

It is interesting to many and the Englishman and wedded an American newspaper man.

ANOTHER RESULT OF DIVOID.

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The man who blew up the Los Angeles Times was pretty mean, says the Independence Evening Star, but it wants to know how to characterize the fellow who stole \$28 in pennies that the children of a Kansas City Sunday school were saving in order to win a contest.

Iong ago passed the three score and ten limit that marks the allotted span of human existence. He is easily the most popular man in Topeka and the thing that more than any other endears him to his acquaintances is his cheerfulness. His heart is as light as that of a boy of 20. He has turned his back on Father Time and has refused to grow old. If he loses a case to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is countried to grow old. If he loses a case is considered to grow old. If he loses a case is considered to grow old. If he loses a case is considered to grow old. If he loses a case is considered to grow old. If he loses a case is considered to grow old. If he loses a case is considered to grow old.

times in the excitement of a contest says harsh things, but he harbors no resentment, and he recognizes none. His life is the kind that brings joy to others as well as himself. He lives in the present always and there is no sorrowing for what the day may bring

There will be many who will die leaving a greater fortune behind them than this Topeka lawyer, but there is none who will be missed more in the

ommunity.

Would you rather be the man who radiates sunshine than the one who settles down to nurse a grouch and who refuses to recognize the fact that there are other people in the world? Hardly is it necessary to mention this man's name, but for fear that it may be thought that this is a fairy story his name will be given and if you have any doubt about these state-ments go and make his acquaintance. He is Captain Joseph G. Waters.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. [From the Philadelphia Record.]

Some roosters do almost as much the eyes. crowing as some men. The man who always follows the dictation of his conscience must have have

The fact that a rolling stone gathers o moss doesn't influence the fellow

is out for the rocks. It's a wise office boy who preserves a few of his grandmothers till the world's championship series.

"All flesh is grass." quoted the Liv-ing Skeleton. "Well, I'm not as green as I look," replied the Fat Lady. self. have

POST-VACATIONAL.

You have heard the mildewed story,
That tradition horned and hoary,
That it wearles one to roam,
Past a doubt.
That one vainly on vacation
Tries to find recuperation,
Till he hunts his happy home,
Tuckered out,

That abroad there is no comfort; That a man must journey home for 't; You have heard that whiskered when Have you not?
'Tis a common place to cavil
At the 'luxuries of travel;'
For in travel lack of case
Is your lot.

You have heard that gag historic;
It was often sprung by Yorick;
It's as old as Noali's ark
And its crew.
It's the commonest (at basis)
Of all common commonplaces—
So we merely would remark
That—it's true.
—Chicago Trib

-Chicago Tribune.

THE EVENING STORY

The Court of Last Resort, (By Lawrence T. Berliner.)

When Webster Smith placed his sign outside the door of the cottage he had chosen for an office and living room, he gave a sigh of relief. The first step in his career had been taken. Smith was a lawyer. An indulgent parent, a leading member of the bar of a nearby city, was responsible for Smith's residence in the suburban village. "What the deuce will they want of

rel at Deacon Jones's grocery and then

forgotten.

Time went on as it had a habit of doing and the attorney still waited his

Repeatedly, he had traveled to town to inform his father that the simple life was too wearisome for him to

bear longer.

Webster had become acquainted.

What good looking young man, a stranger in a small town, could avoid There was Sadie Brown, the squire's

only daughter, a miss of long stand-ing, who always kept a watchout for strangers, in hopes of annexing a hus-band, despite her advancing years. Theresa Perkins was another kindly soul who took it upon herself to look out for the welfare of strangers. Her pity was also for a purpose. Matrimony was the goal she would reach. The attorney with the ordinary name treated all the damsels with politeness, treatly declined any invitations and

spent most of his time.

cisions of the higher courts.

Then Betty Sloan came to town. She was visiting the Turners, up on the pike road. Blairville at once became interesting to the barrister, and he interesting to the barrister, and he interesting to get acquainted.

Some of those who are suggesting names evidently have in mind the fact low-lying sections of the town.

his well kept 1 wn than he is over winning an important lawsuit. He arises at daylight to sweep his side-walks and even the pavement near his residence, because he sais that some man on his way to work may notice what he has done and receive an inspiration to do likewise.

This man has his faults, for who has not? He is impulsive and sometimes in the excitement of a contest of the content of the pavement near here where it is cool and shady, Mr. Season, but if the city builders do not like them, they are tendered some restful names like Shady Lane, Fernwood, Dreamland, Mayfair, Wildrose, and inspiration to do likewise.

Her words brought him back to some to consult him back to come to consult him back to come to consult him back to make the has done and receive an inspiration to do likewise.

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"A client must confide in her lawyer, I have been told," commenced Betty, with an arch glance at the attorney before her; "so first of all I have a confession to make."

"Miss Sloan is it necessary." in

"Miss Sloan, is it necessary-" in-"Miss Stoan, is it necessary— interrupted the young man.

The young woman waved her hand
for him to stop, and said slowly,
"That's just it, every one here calls
me 'Miss Sloan," when they should
say 'Mrs."

"What!" gasped the astounded
man All his day drams had slinned

man. All his day dreams had slipped away in that explanation. Betty was a married woman. Time and again had he thought of her, a pink slip of a girl, and now she told him she was "You see".

Betty Sloan greatly, for she would have been accused of laughing if has Smith's eyes had their usual shrewd-fal As a paradox you can't beat the ague. It stays with people, and yet it gives them the shake.

Smith's eyes had their usual shrewdness, which was lacking at this moment.

"Yes, Mr. Smith, I want a diverse."

I have tolerated his abuse and crueity as long as human endurance can, and I am tired of it. My folks and his relatives have interposed, but they have failed. Therefore, I have come to the court of last resort, you, a lawyer," she said. Webster Smith was coming to him-

he would save her from such a brute as John Sloan.

He learned that she had married Sloan to save her father from some financial difficulty. She had not understood it herself, but her parents' appeal could not be refused, and thus she had become a partner in an unhappy marriage.

happy marriage, Smith promised to prepare the papers. He required more information and this compelled frequent calls to the big house on the hill.

He drove the young woman about in his big racing car. As he learned to love her he tried to stifle the feel-

No trace of the husband could be obtained. The law required advertising. Smith shrunk from this. He dreaded to post her name in the How to get around this was more

than he could figure out. It com-pelled him to go out to see Betty once Turner informed him that Betty

was not well and was preparing to return to the city. Stunned with the information, he insisted on seeing her.
"Great heavens!" he exclaimed:
"what has brought about this change?

Have you heard from Sloan?"
"No, Mr. Smith; I have not heard from Mr. Sloan, and that is what has made me feel so miserable," she said. "You see, there is no Mr. Sloan, and "What!" shouted the astonished law-

yer. What a relief those words meant to

him!
"You see, Mr. Smith," she said, beween sobs, "I had not been here long before I heard every one speaking of the new lawyer, who never had a case. I felt so: rry for any one who had to remain here always and not even have any business, so I—I invented a

"And well, indeed, did you fool me," said young Smith.
"And you will forgive me?" she ask-ed, brightening a little as she saw

him smile. "Forgive you, Betty. There is nothing to forgive." His happiness had forced him to speak her name. "The time we have spent together. Betty, dear, has shown me that I need a partner. I love you, little girl. I love you and want you to be my wife," he told her.

my wife," he told her.

As Betty looked up his happiness was complete, for he knew she loved him. "Tell me, girl, let m: hear you say it."

"Webster, I am glad I came to the 'Court of Last Resort,' she whi pered.—(Copyrighted 1910 by Assoc

ated Literary Press.) Naming a New Town.

The promoters of the new indus-trial city on the Ohio river opposite Evansville have invited the public to assist them in naming their town. The invitation was extended through the columns of the Evansville Courier a few days ago, and the public has been responding with such activity that more than 2,000 names are now on file, and more are coming in every day.
A glance over the list of one day's

entries shows that a large number of persons are impressed with the location of the town and think that its name should be suggestive thereof. For instance, among the offerings in nomenclature are River Villa, Riverland, Riverton, Riverview, Riverglade treated all the damsels with politeness, steadily declined any invitations and spent most of his time reading declisions of the higher courts.

Then Betty Sloan came to town. She Then Betty Sloan came to town. She Point, Birdsview, Evansbend, Breezy was visiting the Thomas and the Sheet Shoe. Willowiew, Evansbend, Breezy Point, Birdsview, Evansbend, Breezy

Betty vas a typical summer girl.
When Smith first saw her she was dressed in a fluffy pink gown.
This at once scored for Miss Betty, for Webster Smith had a decided liking for pink. It had been his favorsity golds and Sand Burdeana. Posity colors to college and some had gone these

"I would much prefer to sit out pleasantly suggestive at this particular see where it is cool and shady, Mr. season, but if the city builders do not

There is room for suspicion that such names as Teddyville, Huskyville, See More, Comet, Panacea City, Shoe City, Busylsy, Ever Best, Nuff Sed and Fusimonia were sent in by jokers, but there is no accounting for tastes, and they may have been intended to

be taken seriously.
The public is doing its best, and the promoters have no cause to complain that names are lacking either in num-ber or variety.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pope an Early Riser.

The pope has become stouter than he was and less inclined to physical exertion, but altogether he is more ro-bust and finds mental labor less of a had he thought of her, a pink slip of a girl, and now she told him she was — married.

"You se. Mr. Smith, I have been living up here with the Turners for some time; in fact, long enough to establish a residence with them for an express purpose. I want a divorce." As she said the last word, she lowered her voice to a whisper, and looked young Smith straight in the eyes.

What she saw seemed to please Retty Sloan greatly for she would.

Butt and finds mental labor less of a burden. Of one thing he is proud, he says, namely, that he is the earliest favor you merely annoy them. There is always a quiet demand for wet goods in a dry town. It's impossible for a man to behave right if he doesn't think right. A wise widow is discreetly silent which separated him from the nearest school.

The excellent state of his health makes people wonder whether the life words and to cover, barefooted, the several miles which separated him from the nearest school.

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makes people wonder whether the life which the head of the Roman church has imposed upon himself since the fall of the temporal power—that is to say, of remaining always within the vatican—is not conductive to longevity. say, of remaining always within the vatican—is not conducive to longevity. In fact, while in the past the average duration of a pontificate was from four to five years, since 1870 we have had the longest reigns known among the occupants of the chair of St. Peter. Pius IX was the first to surpass St. Peter's in length, while Leo XIII, who was elected chiefly because he was supposed to be so feeble that his life would be a short one, remained pope for 25 years, and Pius X has already worn the fisherman's ring for seven

"All flesh is grass," quoted the Living Skeleton. "Well, I'm not as green as I look," replied the Fat Lady.

Mr. Saphedde—"I make it a rule to always say what I think." Miss Caustique—"How reticent you must be."

"The wind is tempered to the shorn lamb," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but the shorn lamb is generally trying to raise the wind," added the Simple Mug.

"Pa." said little Willie, "that knife you gave me on my birthday is no good." "Why isn't it," asked Pa. "Because I've had it now for three days, and I haven't cut myself yet," replied Webster Smith was coming to him self. It was not so bad as it might self. It was not so bat self. It say on the fisherman's ring for seven and less of ver. It self the present pope will not outlive the nine years a parish priest, nine present pope will not outlive the nine

An organization was for the purpose of bringing teachers and parents closer together. The sim-plest and surest method of bringing teacher and parent together, is for the teacher to whip one of the parent's cherubs.

Get one of these new-fangled gunsilencers: A sign out near Quinton Heights contains this warning: No shooting aloud."

For sale, home cook in poor health: "For Sale—A home cook and short-order restaurant at a bargain on ac-count of poor health."—Adlet in Denver paper. P. S.—But perhaps it is the restaurant that has poor health.

Some families are so stylish that they refer to the kitchen cupboard where hubby keeps the booze bottle, as the

Lots of people do right and get left

The average woman is inclined to exaggerate, except when speaking of her

The rhymes that once beneath my hair Were wont to ebb and flow, Are gone for keeps, it seems, but where? That's what I'd like to know.



oney, so that they can advise you low to spend it to their advantage.

When a woman gets new clothes, she outs 'em on to show

Kansas City, Kansas, has the largest population of any city in the state. The facilities for escape from Kansas City, Kansas, are very poor, although several legislators from that district have attempted to force the railroads to put in stations and ticket offices.

Instead of being peeved because his neighbors fired into his house, the col-ored gentleman in Pratt should induce he can sell the property as a lead mine. The most painful operation per-formed on a politician, is to cut off his

patronage.

It doesn't take a graduate botanist to properly classify a blooming idiot. King Manuel has taken refuge at Gibraltar, which is a rocky old place but no rockier than Portugal was be-

oming when the king moved out. One half of the world doesn't pause o consider the fact that it is none of its blamed business how the other

half lives. The guy who takes it straight doesn't believe in dampening his spirits.

Do your C. s. e.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Do you pay much attention to public sentiment?" "No; I always look the other way when I see a young couple holding hands in the park."—Pittsburg Post.

"Pa, what's a fluent speaker?" "One of the kind you are glad to hear because the things he says never cause you to change your opinion."—Chicago Record-Herald. "You don't seem to print the results of the races." "Yes, we do," said the editor of the Piankville Pallsdium. "We have all the bankruptcy news."—Richmond Journal.

The young mice were having a gay time. "Where's your chaperon?" asked a shocked observer. "The old cat! She's away." they said. "That's why we're playing."—Chicago Tribune.

"How do you suppose the fires of cmance are kindled?" "I should judg y love matches."—Baltimore American.

"Miss Filirty certainly attracts the men." Yes, and then she distracts them." oston Transcript.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [From the Chicago News.] Some men would rather go broke than stay at home.

People who have money to burn should get it insured. Of course you earn \$100 a week. But how much do you get?

It takes an occasional humiliation to keep a man's head down to the normal size of his hat.

Clothes may not make the man, but a turkey doesn't cut much of a figure unless it is well dressed. Did you ever notice how anxious the average man is to attend church when the minister is away on his vacation? And the man on the rock pile soon realizes that converting big ones into little ones isn't what it is cracked up

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